NATIONAL GAME

Rules of the Potomac Club of 1859 Would Almost Carry a Contest Today.

drawn at right angles to a line from In the matter of sports Washington home to the second base, having its has always been prominent, although not center upon that line at a fixed iron plate always successful. After the first golf placed at a point fifteen yards distant from the home base. The pitcher must club had been formed in New York the club had been formed in New York the deliver the ball as near as possible over honor of organizing the second club fell the center of said base, and for the to Washington. The first base ball or- striker. ganization was formed in 1858, and in 1859 Washington came forward with a club, with officials and rules, the latter jerked nor thrown to the bat, and whenproving good reading even at this late ever the pitcher draws back his hand, or

Mr. E. Cornelius Stubbs of Linden, Md., chief engineer of the United States deliver it, and must have neither foot in turn to the reports of the salesrings dur-Senate, in looking over the effects of his advance of the line at the time of delivfather, William E. Stubbs, came across a little book, the front page of which is published along with this article.

The Potomac Base Ball Club was organized in 1859, and in those times it when a bank is made by pitcher every player running the bases is be bred during the season of 1909 than in after losing two out of three to the Warent any previous season, and this in spite of riors, won six straight from the Braves of honorary members to help pay the out. expenses of the team. Mr. E. Cornelius Stubbs was an honorary member of the missed and the last one is not caught, Potomacs. In a recent conversation with either flying or upon the first bound, it

The games in those days were played must attempt to make his run. on an open lot where Franklin Park is Rule 18. Players must make their bases now located. I remember well when in the order of striking and when a fair base ball was first tried in this city. In ball is struck and not caught flying nor and less of commercialism in racing sport. the early fifties, before clubs were form-ed, we played a game entitled base ball, vacated, as also the second and third but instead of touching the runners they bases, if they are occupied at the same were hit by the ball. After several of time. Players may be put out upon any the players had been severely injured base under these circumstances in the the players had been severely injured base under these circumstances in the this was done away with and the bail same manner as the striker when runthrown between the runner and the base was the way outs were made.

Good Players Scarce.

"Good throwers and catchers were scarce in those days, and a player for the purpose of avoiding the ball in catching a high fly was applauded the same as cricketers are now. The same applies to men on the infield stopping ally prevent an adversary from catching grounders or line flies. The round bat was also something of a novelty, and for this reason the batter could call for the pitcher to put the ball over the plate at a certain height—ankle, knee, waist or shoulder high. Can you imagine how the professionals would hit the ball if so

delivered in these days?" The officers and members of the Potomac Base Ball Club in 1859 were as fol- the hands of a party not engaged in the lows: President, McLane Tilton; secretary, Richard B. Irwin; members, Henry ball shall first have been settled in the Wood Bache, Jefferson D. Bradford, J. hands of the pitcher.

Frederick Callan, James D. Colmesnil, hands of the pitcher. Leonard C. Gunnell, C. Cazenove Henderson, Charles S. Hill, Richard B. Irwin, Leonard Mackall, William M. May-nadier, George H. Paine, Samuel S. Thomas, McLane Tilton, Alfred Wether-William Whelan, jr., and Henry

In the little book found by Mr. Stubbs is a set of thirty-eight rules, a majority in any bet upon the game. Neither umof which will prove interesting reading to pire, scorer, nor player shall be changed

CONSTITUTION AND RULES

OF THE

Lotomac Base Ball Club,

OF WASHINGTON,

TOGETHER WITH THE RULES OF THE GAME

National Association of Base Ball Plagers,

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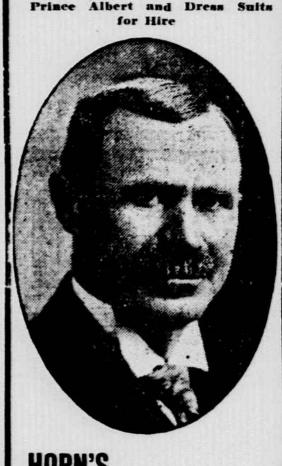
the average base ball "fan," not only on account of their age, but as showing a very close resemblance to those in vogue today. The rules are as follows:

Unique Rules. Rule 1. The ball must weigh not less six ounces avoirdupois. It must measure not less than nine and three-fourths nor must be composed of india rubber and yarn, and covered with leather; and in all match games shall be furnished by the

erty of the winning club, as a trophy of Rule 2. The bat must be round, and must not exceed two and a half inches in diameter in the thickest part. It must be made of wood and may be of any

challenging club, and become the prop-

length to suit the striker. Rule 3. The bases must be four in numher, placed at equal distances from each



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four corners of a square, whose sides are respectively thirty yards. They must be so constructed as to be distinctly seen by so constructed as to be distinctly seen by the umpire, and must cover a space equal to one square foot of surface. The first, second and third bases shall be canvas bags painted white, and filled with sand or sawdust; the home base and pitcher's point to be each marked by a flat circular iron plate, painted or enameled white. Rule 4. The base from which the ball is struck shall be designated the home base, and must be directly opposite the second base; the first base must be always HARNESS HORSES

Trainers Busy With Trotters second base; the first base must be always that upon the right hand, and the third base that upon the left hand side of the and Pacers for Coming Season.

striker, when occupying his position at

Rule 5. The pitcher's position shall be designated by a line four yards in length,

Pitched the Ball.

Rule 6. The ball mustybe pitched, not

Rule 7. When a balk is made by the

Rule 10. If three balls are struck at and

Rule 19. Players running the bases

must, so far as possible, keep upon the

direct line between the bases, and should

any player run three feet out of this line,

Rule 20. Any player who shall intention-

or fielding the ball shall be declared out.

making a base by the intentional ob-

struction of an adversary he shall be en-

titled to that base and not be put out.

Same as Today.

Rule 22. If an adversary stops the ball

Rule 24. If two hands are already out

elther as umpire, scorer or player, shall

be either directly or indirectly interested

during a match, unless with the consent

of both parties, except for a violation of the law, and then the umpire may dis-

Rule 32. Clubs may adopt such rules re-

specting balls knocked beyond or outside of the grounds of the field as the circum-

stances of the grounds may demand, and

these rules shall govern all matches play-

ed upon the ground, provided that they are distinctly made known to every play-

er and umpire previous to the commence-

Rule 37. Should a striker stand at the

hat without striking at good balls repeat-

edly pitched to him for the apparent pur-

pose of delaying the game or of giving

advantage to a player, the umpire, after

warning him, shall call one strike, and

he persists in such action, two and

called he shall be subject to the same

rules as if he had struck at three fair

INTERCLASS BASE BALL.

Georgetown League Gets Under Way

This Morning.

Everything is in readiness for the start-

way this morning, when the nines of the

way it is believed that every one in the

university having ability to handle the

horsehide will be brought out, thus giv-

ng the varsity coach a chance to get a

line on possible material to fill the many

positions which will be made vacant on

the big nine next season by the grad-

In the Class League the juniors seem

to have the best chance to win out, with

the freshmen closely following. The for-

mer, with Eddie Miller, Chouteau and

Pallen, three prominent candidates for

honors on the varsity, and such other

capable players as Tommy Stuart, the

present business head of the base ball

department; Joe McNulty, the Chicagoan

gridfron: Frank Carlin, the captain, who

hails from St. Francis Xavier's in New

preps and another on the cards for to-

probably prove a big handicap. Capt. Smith, better known as Tommy Smith

the hurdler, has chosen his team, which

will line up as follows: Kingsley, pitcher; Sitterding, catcher; Smith, first base; White, second base; O'Connor, shortstop;

O'Sullivan, third base; Cogan, left field; Wymard, center field; Wills, right field.

Of the other two teams little is known

about their strength. Either may spring

pecially is this so with the seniors, the

a surprise on the form dopesters, and es-

day, along with the fact that they are

uation of a number of veterans.

the diamond supremacy.

wear his numerals.

strikes: when three strikes are

Rule 30. No person eng

miss any transgressor.

ment of the game.

Rule 21. If a player is prevented from

the home base.

ning to first base.

declared out.

By L. D. Sale.

for the horse that can go out and do trotters and pacers. prices for the same ever higher since the in charge of Trainer Widmier, is exhistorical panic of the early nineties. As pected at the track Monday. proof that the light harness industry is moves with the apparent purpose or preing the winter just past and to the advertising columns of the numerous turf ering the ball, and if he fails in either

of these partculars, then it shall be called papers of the country. It will be within the limits of truth to in the future there will be more sentiment | and the best team won. with the grand circuit bookmaking will be permitted only at Detroit and Kalamawith the grand circuit will not be cut. Readville flashes up with a thirty-fivethousand-dollar purse (handicap) for trot-ters and a fifteen-thousand-dollar handicap for pacers, and then, as if to crown its belief that the bookmaker is not the whole peach to racegoers, offers to horsethe hands of an adversary, he shall be men a ten-thousand-dollar purse for free-

Local Activity.

In the District of Columbia and its en virons there was never greater activity in horse circles. Javins Brothers, who own a farm a few miles north of Washington, in Montgomery county, have rewith his hat or cap, or takes it from open it to the public Decoration day. They will give another meeting July 4 game, no player can be put out unless the and matinees every two weeks during the farm of 250 acres near Forest Glen, Md., Rule 24. If two hands are already out intends to devote the same to breeding no player running home at the time the purposes. He has not exactly decided to what lines he will turn his attention. He is inclined to favor at present the breeding of cross-country animals, and

> brood mares and breed some trotters. Frank Tippett, a successful business man of South Washington, has just concluded the purchase of a stock farm near Upper Marlboro, Prince George county, which he will devote to the breeding of trotters. A half-mile track will, in the Barnes, Braves course of time, be constructed for the purpose of educating the youngsters of his breeding plant. Mr. Moore, with characteristic enterprise, will build a stem from his farm to connect with the Metropolitan branch of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in order to facilitate the transportation of products to and from his farm. Mr. Tippett is busy at present in getting his farm in shape for his the handsome and highly bred stallion
> Red Princeps, by the famous sire Red
> Medium, 2.234, a son of Red Wilkes, Red
> Princeps dam below Princeps, dam being by the celebrated Princeps, and this valuable young sire will head his stud for the present.

Buye Alto Dewey. E. F. Hall, a prominent Capitol Hill business man, is also going into the breeding of trotters extensively. He already has upward of twenty head of brood mares, stallions and young things interned on his farm of 250 acres at Bealeton, Va., on the Southern road, and last week purchased at a long price, of Col. Laughlin of Fredericksburg, Va., highly bred colt Alto Dewey, by Ading of the Georgetown College interclass miral Dewey, 2.04%, dam by Palo Alto, 2.08%, the first stallion to trot in that base ball series, which will get under time. This young stallion will eventually head the Hall stock farm at Bealeton. freshmen and sophomores clash on the Brightwood track having been practivarsity field. The race for the pennant cally abandoned by local horsemen for will without doubt be the hottest in years, training purposes, the Copperthite track as every division claims to possess about at Burke, Va., is now the point of in- ing rooms, to which all those interested as speedy an aggregation of sphere- terest in this section. Seventeen horses in duckpin bowling are cordially invited. handlers as one could wish to find in a daily, and ten more trotters and pacers pin leagues will be handed out, and a pin leagues will be handed out, and a class league. Then, too, the fights for are expected the early part of the presthe championships in the other sports ent week. The Burke plant is the most particulars apply to Mr. Underwood, the created a wealth of rivalry which cannot complete for the purpose for which it was basement office, Y. M. C. A. help but be accentuated by the battles for constructed within fifty miles of Washington. The track proper is on a meadow bottom, and the soil is of such a charac- BURNS COMING TO The schedule this year calls for each ter as to make it easy to keep in order class to meet every other class, an in- The turns are well thrown up, and, while novation which was proposed by Manager it is not as yet the fastest track in the country, it is one of the very best in the Stuart of the varsity. All games will be country to train horses over, on account played Sunday, with the possible excep- of its elasticity and the manner in which tion of one or two which may take place it is kept. The stabling comprises fifty on holidays. The averages will be kept stalls, and recently Mr. Copperthite erecton holidays. The averages will be kept ed in connection with them an awning of according to "Hoyle" and the class credit-wood ten feet in width and running the world's championship from him in Austria with the highest average at the end ed with the highest average at the end entire length of the row of stalls, to of the campaign will be awarded the shelter horses and men from the sun and championship, which carries with it the rain. In order to accommodate trainers right for the members of the nine to and other guests at the track Mr. Cop- says that he is not convinced that Johnperthite has just completed a hotel It is planned to hold an interdepart- by 60 feet just inside the main entrance ment series at the end of the class sea- to the track. It contains fourteen sleepson in which the college, law school and ing rooms and every convenience known he outlined prior to his meeting with the great favorite on the West Side. I know to modern hotel keeping. medical school will take part. In this

Burke's Fine Track.

Mr. Copperthite, who landed in Washington upward of twenty-five years ago with just \$3.50 in his purse, and who now ranks among the successful business men thousands of dollars at Burke and has been of great financial aid to that town in his enterprises. The track at Burke. constructed in 1908, has been a financial success from the start, the crowds attending the events offered being unprecedented in this section for a purely trotting track. Last Labor day upward of 3,000 paid admissions passed the gates of who made a name for himself on the the track. The track will be opened to the public formally May 31. A meeting will also be given July 4 and Labor day York; Dan Murray, Ed Carr and Dan In October Mr. Copperthite will inaugur-McCann, three peaches at outfielding, certainly put up a strong front and should first to be held in Fairfax county in its be a tough proposition for the other long and eventful history.

the week. Among the trotters in his a championship affair. son, a green pacing filly by Hobson, which is very fast and is owned by J. J. O'Keefe of Washington, and a filly (2) by Dreamer, the property of Maurice A.

Joyce of this city. Farhne, a Busy Man.

E. F. Hall's horses arrived at the track Saturday last. Since January last they sociation has been strongly supported by lowing are the averages: captain of whom is said to have some- have been in charge of Clayton Fahrney, the breeders of the country, as shown in thing up his sleeve. The cap and gown the well known trainer, who has been the official returns, just issued by Secremen have practiced considerably during jogging and trying them out at the farm tary Wilson. been mostly done while the other classes track at Bealton. Tomorrow they will were in session not much was learned of be turned over to Mr. Corbin, who will for foals of this year, or 269 more than N their strength. Vince Corcoran, the west- go on with them and prepare them for last year and about 150 less than the s erner who did well for the varsity three their engagements. In the lot is the cele- largest number ever received in the his- G years ago, later being compelled to re-tire on account of an injury to his wing, is said to have recovered his pitching word in her three-year-old form. She has

Venus, 2.18, the property of Hall and Crovo, and which they purchased late last summer, has come through the winter in good shape and looks as if she would be extra good in her class. The Admiral Dewey, 2:04½, colt is expected to arrive at Burke sometime during the week, and will go into Corbin's hands. Joseph Wright of Winchester, Va., has written Corbin that he will ship him in the course of the present week two promising youngsters. One, a pacer, by Ezekial youngsters. One. a pacer, by Ezekial Wilkes, paced a quarter last fall in thirty Such Agreements Would Preseconds. The other one is by Kinster, 2:14%; dam, Delmar, 2:20%, and is very promising at the trot.

Mr. Copperthite's horses are all in excellent condition. His string comprises Ada D., 2:15¼; Myron C., that has shown halfs in 1:05½; Ida Medium, 2:44¼; Lord Jay (4) by Jay Tine, dam by Hannis. 2:17½; a gray unnamed gelding by King Arthur, dam, Ida C., 2:13½; Willow Maid From every quarter of the United States (3), by Bowbells, and Alice Le G., (3) by Beausant, 2:063, dam. the Nightinwhere a training camp is located comes gale, by Rex Americus, 2.114. Myron the intelligence that the season of 1909 Copperthite has a string of runners at

the light harness horse. The demand ercise. Derris Copperthite is teaming the months." said Manager Chance of the The George Goodacre string, comprised things was never more insistent, nor were of Flinch, 2:114, and May Queen, 2:244.

By a brilliant spurt at the end of the say that more light harness horses will season, Eiker and his band of Indians, the fact that anti-betting laws are in and Malays and again took first place and force in numerous states where the breed- the championship of the Y. M. C. A. It ing interests are strongest. This is evishall be considered fair and the striker dence that breeders and horsemen gen-must attempt to make his run. laws now on the statute books, and that slasm for duck pins in the association,

> Too much credit cannot be given Mr. D. In the great chain of mile rings connected | C. (Neal) Eiker, the captain of the Indians, who not only won the first individual prize with an average of over 96, but he hangs his belief that Kling will be secured the greatest number of strikes— 21-and the most spares-58-in forty-five games. His teammates who will receive gold medais emblematic of the champion-ship are W. N. Ross and Earl Elker, a younger brother.

The second high individual prize goes to Mr. W. B. Hardy of the Braves, with an prize was secured by Dr. J. S. Buynitzky Chance and Murphy will jump after him and offer a big raise to induce him to famous game of February 26, when he made a triple in the last two frames and

pulled the game out of the fire. Honorary mention goes to R. K. Whit-112, 112, 108-a total of 332, or an average

How the Teams Finished. McLaughin's Malays 15 Individual Averages—Regulars. Name and team. Games. Total pins.

Buynitzky, Warriors 45
J. Evans, Maiays 21
Ross, Indians 40
McLaughlin, Malays 45 Lynn, Braves Individual Averages—Substitutes. Name and team. Doyle, Warriors 2
Chesley, Malays 19
Bone, Malays 6
Richardson, Braves 15
Furmage, Warriors 15
G. Evans, Malays 2
Gilliam, Indians 3

Strike and Sp	are Standing.
Strikes (first fifteen).	Spares (first fifteen).
N. Eiker 21	N. Elker 58
E. Eiker 13	Whitford 50
Buynitzky 10	
Carman 10	Buynitzky 45
Ross 10	E. Eiker 40
Barnes 9	
McLaughlin 9	
Whitford 8	Ross
Hunter 7	
Lynn 7	
J. Evans 6	
Bone 5	
Hardy 4	
Chesley 3	Richardson 11
Richardson 2	Furmage !

Special Notice.

On Wednesday evening, April 7. a sup-

FIGHT JOHNSON

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, April 3 .- Tommy Burns is coming to America to seek a return tralia last December.

In a letter to a friend in this city Burns son is his master. He believes he made called on in an emergency. Let Moran a mistake in following the plan of battle work regularly and he will become a giant negro, and adds that if he succeeds in inducing the colored man to enter the ring with him again he will adopt tactics the game. that will insure victory.

Burns in his letter declares that several Australian sporting papers stated that Burns would have made a better showof the National capital, has spent several ing and might have won if he had not insisted on boxing with the negro in the early rounds. Burns was literally pecked RAILWAY RELIEF to pieces in the earlier stages of the battle, and to this beating is his defeat ascribed. His best showing was made when he pursued the methods that won fights for him in the past, but he was too weak from Johnson's jabs and swings delivered at long range to do any harmful out of three games last week against execution.'

To these facts, Burns also agrees, is to be attributed his defeat. Burns also adds history to their recent go by stating that he was not in the best of shape for the affair for the two leading quints. Johnson encounter. He said he was too The Eastern boys, who are credited with finely drawn, a year of constant fighting doing some excellent pin toppling during that I got h—I walloped out of me. and the training having snapped much the past month, are still maintaining the That's all that was the matter." Alonzo Corbin of this city is at the vitality and denying him the proper rest track with seven trotters and pacers, and a champion or claimant or aspirant contage of 1886 and just 21 points about 1886 and just 21 poi others will be added to his string during should have before beginning work for centage of .666, and just 21 points ahead that stuff, and—er—"

K. the famous local sidewheeler, with a mark of 2.164 and a trial of 2.004, owned by Patrick O'Keefe of this city; Miss Hob-

Kentucky's Trotting Event.

YEARLY CONTRACTS

vent Ball Players From Holding Up Clubs.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

SHREVEPORT, La., March 31, 1909. "My experience with ball players this spring leads me to believe that the only will be the banner year in the history of the track which he is giving jogging ex- feasible contract is one for the full twelve-Chicago Cubs the other morning, "the ball player getting his money winter as well as summer. Then if he fails to report for the spring training trip when ordered to do so the club has some hold on him, tension to deliver the ball, he shall so now on a solid basis one has only to Y. M. C. A. DUCK PIN LEAGUE for his salary would stop as soon as he

"At present the club has no way to compel a player to report in the spring, and as for breaking the contract, as Catcher John Kling now threatens to do, what does a player care for a fine of \$100 or \$150? If it were \$1,000 a player would hink twice before making such a move." John Kling's announcement that he will retire is not causing the leader of the team a great deal of worry, he declares. Chance says he confidently expects the catcher to report to the West Side team

Kling's message to Chance said his decision not to play ball this year was not on account of any difference over salary. That is the point on which Chance says back. The manager advances two arguments supporting his belief-first, that he does not believe Kling's billiard and pool Noisy John has been drawing from the Chicago club, especially in the summer time, and, second, that the mention of average of 95, while the high individual salary indicates that Kling is hoping that prize was secured by Dr. J. S. Buynitzky Chance and Murphy will jump after him come back.

If such is Kling's idea he probably has received a rude shock to it, for Chance answered his message immediately upon ford, captain of the Warriors, who rolled receipt, wishing him good luck in his venthe best individual set of the season— tures and bidding him good-bye. No more money will be offered Kling to induce him of 111, on the 10th of March. The highest to come back, if Chance has his way, and cently constructed a very handsome half- team game was rolled by the Braves, 333, the manager says he is confident that the mile track on their land and expect to and the highest set by the Indians-260, catcher will come back once he thorough-328 and 287-total, 884-average per game, ly understands he must live up to the terms of his existing contract or become an ineligible player, subject to a heavy fine from the national commission for failure to carry out his signed agree-

ment. Some good may come out of the decision made by Kling to pass up the Chicago club this year, for it is expected Johnny Evers will now see the need of his return to the club and will report possibly even before the season opens. so, Chance would be delighted for he feels the absence of the second baseman far more than the loss of Kling. Manager Chance admits Kling is a great catcher, deserving of all the money he gets, and that his loss will mean a great deal to the Chicago club. But the leader of the world's champions says without reserve that Kling is one of the best paid ball players in the country, with the exception of playing managers, who receive an additional sum for the extra work world's series money Kling has received close to \$7,500 a year, according to reliable authority.

This Chance feels, considering Kling accepted the amount and practically dictated the terms of his contract when he signed in the spring of 1907, gives him every right to refuse to consider anything in the nature of more money to induce him to change his mind.

"The more I read that telegram of Kling's the weaker it looks to me," said the manager. "It bears all the marks of an attempted hold-up. If he didn't want us to run after him and offer higher money to induce him to rein the past that he was dissatisfied with his contract. He ought to be well satis-"If Kling can make more in the summer

out of his billiard and pool room than he week-ends and things. can at base ball he would be foolish to come back-and I would be the first to advise him to stay where he is. But it split of world's series money. He dictated his own terms when he signed. practically setting his own price and also demanding a three-year contract, and now e must live up to it.

The thing that hurts most is that he waited until this late date to tell me. Had I known it I would not have let Marshall get away, and now I intend to enter into negotiations with Brooklyn at once to get back Marshall if possible. The story that Kling has done this in revenge against Murphy because the latter blocked his deal in Cincinnati is nonsense. Murphy did not have anything to do with that-Kling was his own worst

memy in it.
"Without Kling, Moran will have an opportunity to show Chicago fans what a catcher he is. When I got Moran from Boston I considered him second only to Kling and Bresnahan. I thought I knew. for it was Moran who always stopped my hase running. He was the worst man I has had to sit on the bench two-thirds of the time. Under such conditions no catcher can do himself justice when games through runners getting away with the plate as we did when Kling was in

"Kling was the worst great catcher I ever looked at. His faults were innumerable and he was unable to overcome them, but he was so clever in other lines that the fans failed to see his mistakes."

BOWLING FIGURES

With the first two teams winning two

their opponents, the race in the Washington Railway Relief Association Bowling League still continues to be a close day, along with the fact that they are the school without a schampionship to their credit this year, should give them an advantage in many different ways over their less experienced and less anxious opponents.

The freshmen, dubbed by some as dark horses, who will have the services of five varsity men, a couple of warming are regulars, look good to many of are regulars, look good to many of the horses named are green ones and unity, however, along with the rule which will keep their varsity players from playing in their regular positions, will keep their varsity players from playing in their regular positions, will as championship affair.

Should have before beginning work tor championship affair.

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Stuff, and the week. Among the trotters in his string arming a championship affair.

Burns says that if Johnson refuses to Sanford, owned by R. Raphington. All of the will take on Ketchell either many stage of the route. Nothing like that at championship affair.

Burns says that if Johnson refuses to Sanford, owned by R. Raphington.

The freshmen, dubbed by some as dark horses, who will have the services of five varsity men, a couple of whom are regulars, look good to many of the horses named are green ones and possess named are green ones and possess that some property of the second team. The Mechanicals, string are therry by the ming distinct, of the second team. The Mechanicals, string darington, the reac, have gailed considerable during the pass, week, and the race, have gailed considerable during the pass, week, who are now second in the race, have gailed considerable during the pass, week, who are now second in the race, have gailed considerable during the pass, week, who are now second in the race, have find the race, have gailed considerable during the pass, week, who are now second in the race, have gailed considerable during of the second team. The Mechanicals,

Standing of the Teams.

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ortheastern	28	17	
uthern	24	24	
neral Office	20	25	
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ghting Company	16	28	
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they are called on to perform. Under his Claims the Young Fighter Is Better Than Langford or Johnson.

> By Clarence L. Cullen. Special Correspondence of The Star.

* ATLANTIC CITY, April 3, 1909. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, still wearing the pair of blueblack shiners and the slightly out-of-contour nose that Stanley turn, why did he say anything about his Ketchell staked him to in their biff-fest salary. There hasn't been talk from him the other night, dropped down here yesterday morning for the week-end, y'knaw; Slumberville Jawn being, y'see, a good deal of a toffy gink in little matters like him for practice that is-and got some

His features were, as I say, still pretty messy, but they'll grow right again in Individual records: High game-Buynitzky, will take a better plant than I believe time, and this fellow is there with such left between the possesses, to give an income equal to doings as bank accounts in all kinds of his salary and the chance of getting a banks and hunks of real estate in all sections of Phillie, so he doesn't have to I hadn't been in the best condition of my bother much about the marks that a fel- life. He'd have slaughtered me as sure low like Ketchell was naturally bound to as you're a foot high. I'm lucky that he hang on his map when the two got to- didn't beat me to death as it was. He gether. His lips were pretty puffy when I saw him at the Shellburne, but they weren't so puffy-wuffy as to keep him from wading into a platter of nitty-looking shrimp salad as if he liked the same. net to mention the two or three or four scoops of malt that he used for washerino purposes as he went along.

I dign't trot up from here to see the the same pew with Ketchell. Ketchell Ketchell-O'Brien go, thereby missing the best punch carnival that has been pulled I don't underrate Langford. He's pretty off anywhere around New York since hear the top of his class. But Ketchell kid Lavigne and Jee Walcott slaughter has it on him as sure as you're as high ed each other at Mazpeth, on t'other side as a bee's knee." of the East river, back yonder in '95. But all of the scouts that saw the fight -the gang that went up from here, that is-have been talking about it ever since, and, after listening to all of their enthusi- like those" was O'Brien's instant and had to face. Since joining the Cubs Pat astic south breeze, I was curious to hear thoroughly meant reply. what O'Brien himself was going to have lick Johnson, and will lick him for a big to say about it.

> has always been there with a hull lot of the opinion that Sam Langford can whip excuses for himself when things didn't Johnson to a finish, and I've just got break his way, and I was keen to see if through expressing the conviction that he was going to try to pull any of that Ketchell can lick Langford. So you can baby stuff in connection with what Ket- dope it out yourself. Johnson's hitting chell handed out to him. I knew that powers have been overdrawn. He isn't O'Brien had fought the fight of his life one of the sure-enough great hitters. He's with Ketchell, that he had exhibited an got one of those kind-of-a-punches, but amount of courage to startle the gang it's nothing phenomenal. I wouldn't say who had been holding that he had a that Johnson has any better punch than citron streak, and that he was only I've got myself, and I never was known beaten down by superior ruggedness and as one of the punchists. Additionally, I youth and strength. But nevertheless, am in possession of a fact or two, which knowing O'Brien pretty well, I sort of I'm not going to dilate upon, which proves figured that he might try to unloose one to my satisfaction, anyhow, that John-

> He fooled me, and fooled me plenty. "What was the matter the other night. anyhow?" I asked him as he hid away that shrimp salad, as if he was afraid somebody was going to try to take it in the domain of Fistiana, which is why away from him. "What was the matter?" was his

instant come-back, grabbing the words ight out of my teeth. "Oh, nothing, nothing at all, except

to see him and the middle-weight champion in action.

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decent division of the purse, but nix on the repeat stuff with that Ketchell person. I've been accused of liking the kale a whole lot, and I guess that indictment will have to stick, but Coffroth or McIntosh would have to spin through with a bushel basket full of it to get me into the ring with Ketchell again, and then I'd have to be roped and thrown and dragged to the ring when the time to fight came around. "Ketchell's good, then. eh?"

"Is he good?" said Philadelphia Jack. enthusiastically. "Well, you know how long I've been fizgigging around at this fighting game, don't you? And you can about figure out how many good 'uns I've met up with, in this country and abroad, in that space of time, of course. Well, let me get this over, then: I've never yet seen Ketchell's equal. I'm not talking about him as a boxer, understand, for he's got a lot of that yet to learn, and of course he'll learn it, too, before very long. I'm talking about him as a prizefighter, which is altogether another matter. I've never seen anybody fit to give him a rubdown when it comes to being a prizefighter. Never knew a man of his inches and weight to possess such hitting strength or anything like it. I boxed with Joe Walcott, another hard hitter, when that dinge was good-boxed with wallops from him once, when he ran out on me and got mad, that came from right where he lived and that stung. But Walcott's punch stuff was like a butterfly lighting on a jasmine branch compared with the thundering wallop that this Ketchell gink has got in both fins He'd have killed me, the son of a sea cook, if came danged near it, at that," and O'Brien looked rueful.

"What could Langford do with him?" "Langford could take a nice sleep for himself, and would, if Ketchel ever went after him as he went after me. I know all about Sam Langford's wallop, and it's a good, hard one. I'm not running it down. But Langford doesn't belong it would get him sure. Let me repeat that "What would Ketchell do with John

"Murder, arson, piracy, housebreaking burglary by night, and a few little things hunk of my spare change, it ever they This Philadelphia Jack glug, you know, get together. You know I'm positively of of those wail things about how it all hap- son is a quitter in a tight pinch. Ketchell would assassinate him."

This was some tribute to the new big bright star in the firmament of pugilism, coming from a licked man, who generally is pretty chary of his praise of colleagues I've set it down in detail and quoted in essence O'Brien's exact words.

Billy Rothwell, better known as Young Corbett, flitted in for a few days last still there with a bit of a waist-line